### IN THE FROZEN NORTH

The Peary Expedition Now in Winter Quarters at Etah.

Speculation as to What the Explorer Has Accomplished Since Last Spring-Opinion of Eminent Scientists on the Value to the World at Large of Arctic Region Work.

Peary's ship, the Windward, should by this time untess some untoward a c dent has happened, have reached the explorer's winter quarters at Etah. Peary himself, again if no accident has happened, should have returned to Etah from his last atempt to gain the goal of his ambitions, the North Pole.

If he has returned to that little cabin, perched on the barren rocks of Etah, the gallant explorer has found a joyful and unexpected surprise awaiting him, for he had no knowledge that his wife and child were again to join him in the frozen North. The Windward, with Mrs. Peary and her little daughter Marie, and carrying a crew of thirteen, sailed from St. John's, Newfoundland, on July 20. The ship's destination was Etah, an inlet in Smith Sound, well up the coast of Greenland, and here it was expected that Peary would be found, or if he had not returned from his dash for the Folt, here he was to leave instructions for the ship's future movements. The crew of the Windward have signed articles for the Windward have signed articles to thirty months, and the ship is provis-ioned for the same period, for should Peary not succeed in reaching the Pole he will make another attempt next spring, unless he decides to change his

Before he started on his present Arctic before he started on his plan for attack-trip Peary outlined his plan for attack-ing the Pole and submitted it to the American Geographical Society. After outlining in detail his propestd route and method of procedure, the explorer

The programme is to secure every mile of advance just as far as there is land and then attempt to recomplish the remaining distance in one effort. In case the conditions are impracticable the first season I shall return to my Eskimo vllage (Etah), winter there, and start again next spring, and if conditions are not favorable the second year, come back for the winter and start again and regain. for the winter and start again and egain. I believe that at any point in the Arctic regions at one time or another, at one season or another, the deris open or can be opened, and the man who is in readiness and waiting for the favorable opportunity can get where he wants to when an expedition goes North for one or two years only it may not find the favorable opportunity, but if it can stay the four or five years which I am prepared to stay, if necessary, some time in that period the favorable occasion is sure to come, and the door will be open

in that period the favorable occasion is sure to come, and the door will be open or can be pushed open."

Has Peary found the door open; has he pushed it open; has he found the Pole?

The answers to these questions are probably known at Etah today, but they will not reach the civilized world until the Windward on its return voyage touches the pearnest confine to civilization. But the nearmost confine to civilization. But there are other questions continually heard upon every hand which clamor to be answered every time an Arctic expedition is fitted out, every time a bold explorer sets forth to question the mysterious sphinx of the North. These questions are: "What is the use of Arctic exploration, anyway? What is the use of Sadioration below?" finding the Pole?'

Value of Arctic Exploration. The answers to these questions involve

the solutions of so many problems of immense adventage to the human race that but the briefest summary of what polar exploration has done for the world can be given. The discovery of the Pole, in itself a magnificent geographical feat exploration has done for the world can be given. The discovery of the Pole, in itself a magnificent geographical feat, would be but a corollary to the general work of polar exploration and of the sei-entific investigations carried on in the polar regions. One guestion is involved polar regions. One question is involved in the other.

There are three great lines of human endeavor to which polar exploration has made notable additions—geographical knowledge, scientific research, and commercial profit. Surrounding the North Pole there are three million square miles of the globe still to be explored but still of the globe still to be explored, but still vaster tracts have been brought within our ken and the conquest is ever going on. As a field for scientific investigation the polar regions have afforded material for new chapters in a history greater but less known than that of man—the history of the world, the history of the universe. The increase of our knowledge of nature, of what we call science, has brought us a vast increase of physical comforts, but there is scarcely a department of science which has not benefited from Arctic ex-

"Arctic exploration," says General Gree-ly, "has contributed generously to the material interests of mankind and to the sum of human knowledge. In polar lands some of the rarest secrets of nature have been disclosed to scientific voyagers. Con-tributions to all sciences have been levied from the air, the earth the ocean, and even the universe. Within the Arctic cir-cle have been located and determined the poles of the triple magnetic forces. Study poies of the triple magnetic forces. Study of the varying phases of barometric pressures in the far north has given the world a better understanding of the climates of Northern America, Europe, and Asia. "Soundings of the sea, aerial temperatures, and hydrographic surveys in the Arctics have given birth to that most satisfactory and important to the control of the sea."

isfactory and important theory of a vertical inter-oceanic circulation. A handful of dried Arctic plants enabled a botanist to forecast the general character of unknown lands, and in fossil plants from the North another scientist has read the story of trampadous climatic character. of tremendous climatic changes that meta-

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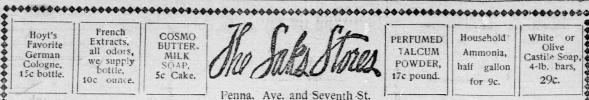
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morphosed the face of the earth. The peculiar tides of the Arctics have added to our store of information concerning the influence exerted by the stellar worlds upon our own. To the ice-clad zones science is now turning for a solution of the correction of the corr upon our own. To the lee-clad zones science is now turning for a solution of the problem of glaciation of our lower latitudes." From its purely material side General

rocks in New Jersey he was obliged to go among the glaciers of Greenland. Thus the polar regions hold the keys to

Greely quotes authorities to show that in a little over two centuries the Arctic re-gions have furnished to the civilized world products aggregating \$1,200,000,000 in valof the universe must be read. sks Nansen. "One might as well ask of what use is science?" North Pole itself, it can readily be seen that this means the expansion of all that knowledge which is sought for in general Arctic exploration. Again, its attain-The highest results are associated with the hydrography of the great oceans; the bservations needed for the further knowl-dge of the laws governing the origin and ourse of storms; and magnetism, with its

information concerning the magnetic and electrical forces of the earth, now so little understood, concerning meteorology and geology, the forms and extent of un-

Error in All Measurements. There, for instance, is the problem of the

ellipticity of the earth's surface, which a treasure house of knowledge that has many mansions. Over ice pack and tundra, amid the storm and stress of the areas or directions. Is the earth flattened wonderful workings of nature the secrets at the poles or not? Until the question is settled of the exact figure of the earth no Now, as regards the discovery of the boundary line can be run with exact precision, and shoals and dangerous rocks cannot be plotted with absolute accuracy. ment will be not only a great geographical feat, but will be a great triumph of man's strength and endurance over the terrible forces of nature. calculated with. A mistake in making the conserving the ellipticity of the earth

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